

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Austin Leighton of Lynn, Mass., is a guest at the Hapgood farm.

Mrs. Frank Roberson is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint were in Farmington Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Grant Maxson of Portland and Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Russell of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Harry Parsons of Brantree, Mass., spent the week end at the Hapgood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow have moved back to their cottage at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Albany and North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family were recent guests of relatives in Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. Paris called on their parents Thursday evening.

Nicholas Mather of South Paris called on his aunt, Mrs. F. H. Gunther, and family Sunday afternoon.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Dorothy Joan Edwards and Linwood Alton Dingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Holt and son of Hanover called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lutton and little son have come to live with Mrs. Lutton's grandfather, F. E. Bean.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver of Livermore Falls called on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham visited her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sessions, who has been very ill, Monday.

Mrs. Mina Harriman has returned home after spending the winter in South Paris.

Mrs. Mabel Beckler and daughter Helen have moved into the upstairs room in Perley Andrews' house.

Miss Alma Swan, R. N., of Portland and friend, Arthur Lafayette, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullow and daughter Joan of Boston spent the week end recently with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Beckler.

Onar Wing and son Roland of Denver, Colo., were overnight guests of his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. I. Bean, Sunday.

Miss Mary Thurston was home from Nason Institute over the week end, called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Miss Thelma Bennett of Arlington, Mass., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Ira Hickford, who has spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Briggs of South Paris, has returned to Bethel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and daughter spent the week end with his brother, J. A. Merrill, and family at Bridgton.

Mrs. A. M. Merrill, Edwin and Rosaline were in Lovell last Saturday. Lois Merrill returned home with them for the week end.

Gilman Chapman and his sister, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson of Berlin took dinner with their father, William L. Chapman, Sunday.

Theo. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Gould and friend, Mrs. Weston, all of Portland, called on relatives in town Sunday morning, on their way back to Portland by way of Pinkham Notch.

Miss Eleanor Lyon entertained a party of young people from West Bethel at a party Friday evening. The time was passed with cards and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blake and two children of Milton, Mass., arrived at the Gunther home Saturday night, returning Sunday, taking Mrs. Blake's mother, Sarah A. Gunther, home with them for a visit.

We congratulate Sally E. Chapman, who won first honor in the typewriting contest, held at Gould Academy Monday afternoon. She will go to Norway May 7th to enter the county contest.

The Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 2. The District Deputy President and Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine are expected to be present and a special program is being arranged. There will be a supper for the members at 6:15.

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MRS. PAULINA ENMAN

Mrs. Paulina Enman passed away last Friday morning at her home at 629 Prospect Avenue, Rumford, following a few days illness. Mrs. Enman was born in Newry, Aug. 21, 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith. For several years after her marriage to Robert Enman they lived in Greenwood and Northwest Bethel, later moving to Newry where they lived until nine years ago when they went to Rumford, where Mr. Enman died four years ago. Mrs. Enman was a member of Bear River Grange of Newry Corner.

Mrs. Enman is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Earl Davis of Bethel, Mrs. Ralph Lovell of Rumford and Edith Enman who lives at home, and by five sons: Lester of Mechanic Falls, Leon of Bethel, Everett of Augusta, Earl and Herbert of Rumford; one brother, Freeborn Smith of Augusta, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin of Bethel and Mrs. Martha Martin of East Sumner; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Virginia chapel Sunday morning with Rev. Charles E. Brooks of the Franklin Street Methodist Church officiating. There was a procession of floral tributes testifying to the high esteem of her many friends. The remains were taken to Newry where burial was in the family lot in the Powers cemetery.

MRS. ALICE BEAN JORDAN

Mrs. Alice Bean Jordan, wife of Harry E. Jordan, died at the Jordan home on Main Street, about 2:15 Monday afternoon, following a long period of ill health. During the past seven months she has been confined to her bed and some of the time has suffered intensely, but bore her suffering with fortitude and courage, always greeting her friends and neighbors with a smile and words of cheer.

She was a woman of keen mind, a great lover of books, a good conversationalist, and one highly respected in the community, and will be greatly missed. She was born in Bethel Dec. 8, 1873, the daughter of Nathan and Rose Farwell Bean, and has always, except for about one and one half years, lived in her native town, where she received her education in the public schools and Gould Academy.

Mrs. Jordan became affiliated with the Methodist Church in her youth and while health permitted, was very active in church work, singing in the choir, also giving loyal service to the Epworth League work. She was a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and of the Woman's Relief Corps, at one time being president of the local lodge. She also served as State President.

On August 5, 1930, she became the wife of Harry E. Jordan, who survives her. Besides her husband, she leaves one sister, Miss Cora M. Bean of Bethel; a brother, William C. Bean of Albany, N. Y.; 1st Lieutenant, U. S. N.; retired; a stepson, Elmon Jordan, of White River Junction, Vt.; two uncles, Fred F. and Charles Bean of Bethel, besides cousins and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at the home this Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, daylight saving time.

ALICE BEAN JORDAN

In Appreciation

One wonders at the going out of a life like this, a life so rich in possibilities of happiness and usefulness, at what should have been almost the prime of its powers, leaving such a seeming waste of plans frustrated, of hopes unfulfilled.—one wonders where—

—Continued on Page Eight—

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Sat. Night, April 30

You Saw "SKIPPY" Now See

"Sookey"

Robert Coogan—Jackie Cooper

and

Two Serials

Final Chapter

"Heroes of the Flames"

New Serial

"Battling with Buffalo Bill"

Chapter 1—"Captured by the Redskins"

also

Cartoon and Sound News

Special Show Next Wed.

Buffalo Bill Serial Every Wed.

Pictures Wed.—Sat.

Children, 20c Adults, 35c

TWO SETS OF BUILDING BURN IN NORTH WATERFORD FIRE

Fire destroyed two sets of farm buildings Sunday forenoon, two and one half miles from North Waterford on the Blackguard road.

One set was owned and occupied by Clint Nason and his aged mother. The fire consumed all of their belongings. The other set was vacant and owned by John Tabbs. It was well furnished but everything was burned.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, April 23, at eight o'clock. W. M. Saunders in chair. Officers pro tem: G. K. Jesse; President, O. Fred Wright; Chap., Robert Davis; Pomona, Nellie Holt; Flora, Carrie French.

A communication was read from The New England Home for Little Wanderers, asking for funds. Another from Washington in regard to giving independence to the Philippine Islands.

A committee on the Home Beautifying Contest was appointed as follows: Robert Davis, Bertha Rogers, Addie Saunders. At this time the application blanks for Silver Star members were given out by the Secretary.

Literary programme, Stunt Night: Piano solo. Robert Davis. Bertha Rogers. Song with encore. Worth Master. Reading. Carrie French. Music, violin and saxophone, encore. J. L. Foyen and L. E. Wright. Reading, interesting item on "Arnold's Trail".

Prize given to Sister Addie Saunders, second to Jesse Ferren and L. E. Wright, third to Bertha Rogers. There were 19 members and one visitor present.

Brother and Sister W. D. Kilgore, Brother and Sister P. O. Brinck, and Sister Carrie French, who haven't attended for some time were present. We hope they will attend more regularly hereafter. To members, please bring cookies next meeting.

SPECIAL HANOVER TOWN MEETING VOTES TO USE STEAM SHOVEL ON ROAD

There was a special town meeting at Hanover village, Wednesday night, April 20, to see what action the people would take regarding the employment of hand labor or the use of a steam shovel on the new piece of road to be constructed through the village. It was voted to use the steam shovel.

GOULD ACADEMY GIRL RESERVES MEETING

The Girl Reserves held one of the most interesting meetings of the year on Tuesday, April 26, with 32 members present.

A special musical number, a piano duet, was rendered by Margarette and Wilma Hall, and a most inspiring talk was given by Miss Carrie Wright. The subject of Miss Wright's discussion was "Am I Important?" her ideas being taken from the book, "Importance to Me," by Margaret Slattery.

MEXICO BALL CLUB HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, daylight saving time, the Mexico Pintos will play the Gould Academy nine. In the last two years these two aggregations have divided their two game series, each winning one. Competition with the Mexico outfit has always been tough and indicates as are that the Pintos are strong as ever.

Prices have been reduced to 25 cents this year and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for this game. Lurvey will umpire behind the bat, with Bean on the bases.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The meeting was opened by repeating the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster H. R. Bean gave his usual opening talk. Assistant Scoutmaster Van read a list of tree samples that have not been brought in Scout meetings and Scoutmaster Bean gave an announcement about the next meeting.

The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Seventh Scout Law.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of the President of the Association, E. M. Walker, Main Street, Bethel Village, Bethel, Maine, on Saturday, May 7, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact business that may legally come before the meeting.

Per order. H. H. Hastings, Secretary. April 25th, 1932.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, IS LEGION AUXILIARY POPPY DAY

Saturday, May 23, will be observed by most of the ninety-four units of the American Legion Auxiliary as Poppy Day and because of the tremendous need for welfare money many of the Auxiliaries will also sell the red paper Legion emblem on Memorial Day also. These flowers were manufactured by disabled World War Veterans at the Auxiliary Poppy Shop at Togus. The disabilities of the workers varied from twenty-five to seventy five per cent, and one man, when granted a total disability allowance, gave up his place to one who received no compensation. The men receive a penny a piece for fashioning the red crepe-paper poppies—thus sixty men earned about two thousand dollars—all that some of them will earn throughout the year. As twenty-five thousand World War Veterans died this past year, many of them leaving widows and children, and as the percentage of those who are breaking down mentally and nervously is large, and also because of unemployment of the disabled who would be glad to work part time—the need for welfare money was never greater. And for this reason it is believed by Auxiliary and Legion workers in Maine, as well as throughout the United States and other countries where this Legion emblem is made and sold for welfare work, that the public response will be generous—even those who are themselves suffering will recognize the need of those who are suffering more—for whom the war has not yet ended.

GOULD DEFEATS GORHAM 7-0

Gould Academy opened its three game home stand with a shutout victory over Gorham. Features of the game were Brown's 13 strike outs and home run by Roberts, first man up 6 at bat.

The winners scored all their runs in the first two innings. After the first inning of L. Byron, Gorham's south-jaw hurler, the game went scoreless for the last seven innings.

Score:
Gould. ab r bh po a e
Roberts, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0
Brown, p. 4 1 0 0 3 0
Stanley, 2b. 4 2 1 1 0
Daniels, 1b. 4 2 1 0 0
Quimby, cf. 3 0 0 0 0
W. Bartlett, c. 4 1 0 1 0
Hamlin, lf. 4 0 0 1 0
Vail, ss. 3 0 0 0 0
Green, rf. 1 0 0 0 0
Allen, rf. 1 0 0 0 0
T. Bartlett, rf. 1 0 0 0 0
Totals. 34 7 8 27 6 1
Gorham. N. H. ab r bh po a e
Cuddeback, 2b. 4 0 0 3 1
Herrick, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0
Stanley, 1b. 4 0 0 1 0
Simons, 1b. 3 0 0 0 1
W. Byron, ss. 4 0 1 1 4
L. Byron, cf. 4 0 0 1 2
Tanguay, cf. 4 0 0 0 0
Adair, c. 4 0 1 1 2
Grover, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Perkins, rf. 1 0 0 0 0
Totals. 31 0 4 24 6 7
Gould. 4 3 0 0 0 0 7
Gorham. N. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two base hits, Hamlin. Three base hits, W. Byron. Home runs, Roberts, Stanley, Daniels, Quimby, W. Bartlett, Grover, Vail to Stanley, to Daniels, Grover to Herrick, Simmons to Herrick. Base on balls, off Brown 3, off Grover 2, off L. Byron 2, off Stan. 1, off Daniels 1, off Vail 1, off L. Byron 2, off Tanguay 1, off Adair 1, off Grover 1, off Perkins 1.

FORMER BETHEL WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Friends of Mrs. George King of Fellsmead, Florida, a former resident of Bethel, were saddened to hear of her death, which occurred as the result of an automobile accident in Florida Saturday. No further details have been received up to the time of going to press.

LANE NOWLIN

Lyman J. Lane of Upton and Miss Eva Nowlin of Newry were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. H. C. Duffell, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The double ring service was used.

Following the ceremony the happy couple left on a trip to Portland and other places.

GEORGE W. BRIGGS

George Washington Briggs passed away at his home in Albany, Tuesday, April 26. He was born in Albany, Aug. 20, 1865, the son of Joseph Henry and Jane York Briggs.

Funeral services will be held in Albany Town House, Friday at two o'clock, daylight saving time, with Rev. Brandon of Waterford officiating.

MRS. LOIS THURSTON

The death of Mrs. Lois Thurston, which occurred at 12:10 o'clock Saturday morning after six weeks of suffering, leaves a blank in the neighborhood life which will not soon be filled. Her face at the sitting-room window, smiling a greeting to friends passing by will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Thurston was born in Durham, Maine, Sept. 28, 1854, one of five children (none of whom survive) of Josiah and Eliza A. Larrabee. After the death of her mother, she was adopted when twelve years of age by Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Eveleth of Auburn, her uncle and aunt, with whom she lived until grown. She was educated in the schools of Auburn, and afterward followed the occupation of dressmaker until her marriage, which occurred June 10, 1880, to Mottler L. Thurston of Errol, N. H., and to them five children were born. After a short time spent in Errol, they moved to Newry where 25 years passed, during which Mr. Thurston was very successful in the lumber business, and his wife was no small factor in that success by her devotion to her family, and her careful management and thrift.

About 25 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Thurston moved to Bethel, purchasing the large and comfortable house on Main Street in which Mrs. Thurston made a real home. Always domestic in her tastes, her hands always busy with sewing, knitting, and embroidery even in the last years, she made many useful and beautiful gifts now possessed by friends and neighbors as well as by her own family.

She was greatly interested in people, their comings and goings, their activities and success. Her feelings were kindly, her judgments charitable. There was no envy or malice in her disposition, only good wishes for all. The large group of grandchildren, her especial joy and pride, helped to keep her spirit young and interested in the outside world. Family reunions and festivals were truly great events in her life.

Mrs. Thurston was a member of the Elm Street Universalist Church of Auburn, and on coming to Bethel she became an attendant and worker in the local Universalist Church and Ladies' Circle. She was also a member of the W. R. C. These interests she continued through the years even after the death of her husband thirteen years ago and in spite of her own failing health.

Mrs. Thurston is survived by a large family, her five children: Mrs. Effie Akers of Bethel, Ray W. of Andover, Wade H. of Bethel, Lee J. of Rumford, and Mrs. Edith Brown of Bethel. There are also 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild, Edna Mottler Keefe, of Welleley, Mass. A brother's wife, four cousins, three nieces and two nephews also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at two o'clock at the home by the Rev. Eleanor Forbes of West Paris in the presence of an unusually large number of relatives and friends from several towns. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not of the bread of idleness. Her children stand up and call her blessed. Proverbs, 31st chapter.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisons insurance to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by getting relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

successfully used for 81 years.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The National Colortype Co., of Beloit, Ky., will supply Maine with approximately 230,000 pairs of 1933 registration plates. The 1933 plates will be white letters on a black background.

The State examinations for nurses given at Augusta April 20 and 21 were taken by 160 prospective registered nurses.

Forest Commissioner Violette urges that persons contemplating burning brush, blueberry land, or any grass land adjacent to forest areas, use great care. The burners should secure permits from the municipal officers of the town and no burning should be done until late in the afternoon. He says that from now until vegetation becomes green is the most dangerous fire season of the year.

A Bangor & Aroostook passenger train was derailed April 20 near Fort Fairfield. None of the passengers was injured but it took several hours to replace the cars on the track and repair the roadbed.

The number of marriages in Maine in 1931 was 6,232 and the number of divorces was 1,342.

The State forestry department of Wisconsin have purchased 500,000 red pine seedlings from T. Clifford Eastman of Fryeburg. These were to be shipped April 23, and Mr. Eastman believes it to be the largest single shipment of trees ever sold in the United States.

The gasoline tax receipts for the first three months of the year exceeded like period of 1931 by \$96,771.21.

On April 1 there were 2,043 children receiving care or supervision from the State. Of this number 1,820 had been committed by the Court and 229 accepted as dependents. Most of the children were in boarding homes and some in free boarding homes.

Maine, on the first day of April, had in her Federal Aid Highway fund a balance of \$513,407.53 available for new road projects, the Bureau of Public Roads reports.

The town of Amity, with 324 people, has the distinction of having a woman for its first selectman.

Commissioner of Education Bertam E. Packard says that municipal appropriations for the current fiscal year indicate that about half of the approximately 7,000 public school teachers in Maine will have their salaries reduced, and the average of the reductions will be six to seven per cent.

Governor Gardner said at the Governors' Conference banquet that Maine will close its fiscal year in June with a balance budget, and that in addition to that showing it had put away \$1,120,000 to restore the depleted trust funds of the State.

The State Welfare Department has more applications from private citizens to board State wards than can be filled.

MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU EMPLOYEES MUST OVERTIME

Inquiries as the result of national recreational advertising are keeping the employees of the Maine Publicity Bureau working overtime mailing out booklets and information for prospective tourists in four and a half days last week, the volume of inquiries reached 213 as compared with 117 in 1931 or almost double the number last year on Monday. April 19 there were 67 inquiries, 204 of them came from the advertisement in the national magazine and 46 from a pamphlet included in this magazine. In addition each mail contains from 10 to 50 leaflets most of them hand made on a sheet of newspaper and hand folded.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of Maine as a year-round state is Leote Stone, well known magazine writer, who, for the last two years has made his home at Prospect Stone who has been by turns a reporter, actor, artist's model and writer. He thinks that Maine furnishes the ideal climate, that the people are extremely hospitable and that anyone who wants the finest kind of home life will find it in the state. "I cannot express myself too strongly on the many attractions Maine offers to a permanent resident," says Stone. "The climate is excellent. Its recreation advantages outnumber those of other states; its scenery is unequalled." In the last three years Stone has sold more than 125 stories, many of them with a Maine background.

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

KEEP RECORDS OF THE LAYING HENS

Only Way to Select Next Season's Breeders.

Each fall the large number of pullet eggs that grade out as peewees, with a resulting cut in price, are a source of much annoyance to many flock owners. About the only immediate action a poultryman can take to try to improve this condition is to feed well of a ration that is designed to maintain flesh as well as produce eggs.

In other words, undersized birds are usually, though not always, the chief offenders. The feeding of a wet fleshing mash in addition to the regular laying ration may therefore be of considerable benefit. Such a mash may be composed of equal parts of yellow cornmeal and ground rolled oats moistened with milk until it is crumbly. It should be fed once a day at the rate of two pounds per 100 birds.

However, steps can be taken that will result in more permanent improvement in the future. The pullets that lay the largest eggs right from the start should be banded and their number noted so that a little over a year from now they can be selected for the breeding pen. This means trapping, as this is the only way in which this information can be obtained.

If trapping records as to egg weight are available on birds from which the coming season's breeders are to be selected, the use of such birds that lay large eggs—say, eggs that weigh from 24 to 26 ounces to the dozen—will go a long way towards eliminating the difficulty in the future with small eggs in a flock with consequent low prices for them.—Successful Farming.

Good Flock Management Brings Poultry Profits

The use of drugs in poultry flocks is limited. The drugs that are used are confined to the control of round worms. Most diseases have to be controlled by other means, advises Dr. D. L. Brunet, of the New York state college of veterinary medicine.

When there are more deaths in the poultry flock than there should be, poultrymen are advised to consult the local veterinarian or the state poultry-disease laboratory. After the cause has been determined, drugs can be used with more confidence; until then, they are too much of a gamble. Until the chicken raiser finds that drugs are valuable agents it is best to concentrate upon preventive measures and good flock management, with improved feeding practices.

Early Birds Best

From a net profit standpoint it would seem best to hatch chicks this year early rather than late in the season, states Paul G. Wiley, commercial poultryman. In most years the price for hatched birds is better from the early-hatched birds than from the late-hatched chicks. A difference of two or three cents in the original cost of the chick may be made up many times in the better price to be had from the finished birds. The pullets from early-hatched chicks are the ones that produce eggs when eggs are high in price. Poultry profits for the good poultryman are always good in the last four months of the year because they have layers at work helping cash in on the good egg prices.—Prairie Farmer.

Increased Production

Increasing the number of high-producing hens as well as increasing the egg production per bird has been accomplished in an eight-year breeding program at the North Dakota agricultural college.

For the year 1923-1924, seven pullets completed the season with an average production of 114 eggs. For the year 1926-1927, 53 pullets completed the period with an average production of 239 eggs. This is an increase of 98.2 per cent over the record of 1923-1924, and with nearly eight times as many birds. The trial was conducted with Rhode Island Reds.—Dakota Farmer.

Poultry Hints

It is just as important that hens be given sufficient water as it is to feed them properly. An egg is two-thirds water and it must come from some place.

The farmer who maintained his flock last year found his poultry a good source of ready cash income and a profitable crop when other prices and costs of raising poultry were considered.

It is difficult to keep a brooder house dry when it is crowded. Moist litter helps spread disease.

It takes approximately one-third as much feed to raise a pullet to laying age as that bird will consume during her first year.

LOWER FEED COSTS POSSIBLE FOR DAIRY FARMERS

"With air nitrogen in the form of calcium cyanamid and sulphate of ammonia selling at about 10c per pound retail or 7c per pound in the straight car shipments, it is very profitable to use it on both hay land and pasture and thus vastly improve the quality of both and reduce the expenditure for commercial feeds and reduce the cost of producing milk," says J. B. Abbott, hay land and pasture specialist of Belknap Falls, Vt.

Mr. Abbott operates a large dairy farm in Vermont and is widely known among Maine farmers. Continuing he says: "In those sections of the United States, such as some alfalfa regions, where the roughage fed to dairy cows is of very high quality, the bill for commercial feed stuffs rarely consumes more than 35% of the milk check and dairy farming is a profitable enterprise. In those sections of the United States where the roughage is of inferior quality, such as for example, most of New England, the bill for commercial feed stuffs usually consumes more than 50% of the milk check, and dairy farming is not a satisfactorily profitable enterprise.

"The solution of the problem, of course, is to improve the quality of the home grown roughage in New England. We have been trying for 20 years to effect such an improvement by increasing the acreage of clover and alfalfa. We are not making very much progress. As nearly as can be determined from the last census only 1.08% of the hay acreage was made up of alfalfa and less than 6% of clover, the remainder being grass hay.

"It has become evident that we cannot compete with the plains countries of the world in growing small grains, and since we do not grow the small grains extensively, we do not have an extensive opportunity to seed clover. Evidently then, the desired improvement in quality of roughage can be effected, if at all, only by improving the quality of grass hay and pasture grass.

"It has been known for certainly 20 years that such improvement could be effected by liberal nitrogenous fertilization, but it is only since nitrogen dropped in price from 20c to 30c per pound to less than 10c per pound that it has been profitable to do so."

Matter of Insulation for the Poultry House

While dead or trapped air is one of the best insulating materials we have, an air space between two walls does not insulate very well because the circulation of the air carries the heat or cold from one wall to the other, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. But if dry sawdust, mill shavings, or chopped hay or straw is packed in tightly to fill this space and prevent air circulation, such a wall makes a very warm and comfortable poultry house.

In using such filling, however, it is wise to make the inner and outer walls as tight as possible so as to minimize the danger of the filling getting damp and partially losing its insulating value. Also the upper and lower boards should be put on with screws for quick removal, so that the sawdust can be easily taken out and sunned or replaced in case it becomes damp or infested with mites.

FEEDING OF LAYERS AND OF BREEDERS

by L. P. Gardner
Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry
University of Maine

Although high egg production is largely controlled by the breeding of the stock the importance of proper feeding should not be overlooked. The major part of poultry farm income is from eggs. The cost of feed and price of eggs are the two most important factors that govern profit. These two factors are beyond the control of the poultryman but the amount of production obtained is an important factor for which he is more or less responsible. Feed cost represents from one-half to two-thirds of the total cost of producing eggs. The kinds of feed and the methods of feeding, therefore, are important factors in the cost of production.

There is probably no other farm animal that is subject to as many different rations and methods of feeding as the chicken. Many of these rations are the result of opinion rather than scientific fact. It is also true that there is probably no one best ration or system of feeding but it will be found that the same principles of nutrition are found in all rations and systems that have proven successful.

The basis of successful feeding practice is a uniform flock. Because of the comparatively small value of an individual hen and her production it is impossible for the feeder to cater to her peculiarities. It is therefore necessary to feed the flock as a unit and unless there is uniformity from the standpoint of breeding, age, condition and maturity little is gained by attempting to feed the average hen.

Skill in feeding is the art of stimulating the appetite. Large feed consumption is desirable as the feed is to be looked upon as the raw material from which is to be manufactured the finished product—eggs, and which also maintains the hen in good health and vigor. To meet the requirements of the hen and also of economical production the ration should be so formulated as to include the following requirements: It should be palatable, of high digestibility, it should contain variety, it should be adapted to the purpose for which it is fed, it should be balanced from the standpoint of the several nutrients and complete in that it should contain everything to furnish the proper nutritive effect. Its effect on the bird and effect on the product should be considered, and lastly, it should be economical. The so-called New England ration which has been widely used for the past several years is believed to fulfill all these requirements.

On the majority of poultry farms the laying flock is also the breeding flock. There is, therefore, very little difference in the ration that is used during the breeding season. It is usually recommended that the breeding ration be slightly less concentrated from the standpoint of its protein content. All of the minerals and vitamins should receive more consideration. Results would seem to indicate that breeding rations should contain milk in some form and also a higher percentage of Alfalfa Leaf Meal.

CONTROL OF HOUSE MICE

Everyone knows the annoyance and damage caused by these little emigrants from Southern Asia many years ago. Their small size enables them to make runways and build nests in the walls and partitions of most buildings. They can generally find some nice cranny and rear their young in comfort and safety continuously throughout the year. They become a particular nuisance when they reach the pantry or grain bin.

It is generally useless to block off all their exits in wooden bins, etc., because these persistent creatures will gnaw around it. The best method is to destroy everyone, either by pussy, traps or poison. Cats are generally successful in keeping the mice in check but they might not catch the last one. Good mousers however are often equally good at catching birds and should be kept in confinement during the bird nesting season.

Trapping mice requires some skill and persistent effort because a few of them may be difficult to outwit. The simple spring mouse trap is generally effective. A variety of baits may be used, such as rolled oats, fried bacon or toasted cheese. A good number of traps should be placed about the infested place. Set the traps close to the sides of the room or where the mice have runways with the trigger toward the wall, so that they will cross over the trigger in passing. All accessible food should be removed as far as possible when trapping.

WATER GLASS METHOD OF KEEPING EGGS EXPLAINED

Now is a good time to preserve eggs at home because the price is low and the eggs will keep better than those preserved during the summer. Therese B. Woods, foods specialist for the Extension Service, offers the following suggestions in preserving eggs.

"Eggs are best, of course, when strictly fresh, but eggs preserved when fresh and properly stored will keep in good condition. The eggs should not be held any longer than necessary before they are preserved. Only clean, fresh eggs should be used. The eggs should be washed before preserving. Fertile eggs should not be preserved.

"One of the best methods of preserving eggs is known as the water glass method. Water glass, which is sodium silicate, costs about twenty-five cents a quart and may be obtained at most drug and grocery stores. One quart of water glass added to nine quarts of water, which has been boiled and cooled, is a sufficient amount to preserve fifteen dozen eggs. The vessel in which the eggs are put down should be earthenware, glass or wood. Add the eggs until they are within two inches of the top of the solution. The eggs may be added daily as gathered until the container is properly filled. The container should be kept in a cool, dry place and be covered to keep out dust and prevent evaporation. Eggs preserved this way should keep for eight or nine months. Rinse the eggs with water after removing from the water glass solution."

Good Daddy

"My father said to me:
"Mice can be kept in a box."
—The Blotter, Boston.

No Substitute

"So, you're tired of it, eh? . . . to the Near East?"
"Oh, no, no! To the real thing!"

T. H. WHEELER CO.

MEATS
and
FARM PRODUCTS
ON
COMMISSION
POULTRY A SPECIALTY
CLINTON MARKET
93-101 Clinton St.
BOSTON

Advertise
Your Business

COMPARE PRICES

But PLEASE DON'T compare our first Grade Prices with the Second or Third Grade prices of other makes.

Pennsylvania Tires

Cash Prices

Reg. 1st Grade Penn.	Penn. Ace
20x4.40 \$5.75	20x4.40 \$3.50
30x4.50 6.25	30x4.50 4.15
28x4.75 6.75	28x4.75 5.00

Yes, We Have CHEAPER TIRES.

20x4.40	\$3.00
30x4.50	3.50
28x4.75	4.50

Get our prices on other sizes before you buy.

SALE PRICES

THIS WEEK ONLY.



Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

Let Us Help You

In the preparation of your advertising — either newspaper or for direct mail, in your printed matter of any description. The benefit of our experience is offered freely. And if we cannot meet the requirements of your own needs, economically and correctly, we will tell you so.

Without question it will be to your advantage to consult us before ordering any printed or engraved work, including stationery, announcements and cards. We know our prices and prompt service will please you.

The
Oxford
County
Citizen
Bethel, Me.

AVERSE JURORS, SUPERIOR COURT, MAY TERM, RUMFORD

H. Allen, Hebron; Norman Bessey, Buckfield; Arnold R. Brown, Bethel; Ervil L. Curtis, Stoneham; Herbert E. Day, Greenwood; Roy Edwards, Oxford; Harry J. Farrum, Milton P.; Henry B. Foster, Norway; Charles E. Fox, Fryeburg; John N. Foye, Canton; Arthur W. Frecker, Mexico; Alice Gogan, Rumford; Franklin Goldsmith, Paris; M. Gardner, Waterville; John E. Holmes, Mexico; Earl Hammond, Hiram; John H. Howe, Bethel; Olive I. Kidder, Rumford; Anna E. Lane, Upton; Weeman G. McAllister, Lovell; John H. Milllett, Norway; Byron E. Morrill, Mason; M. Perkins, Andover; Herbert Ring, Woodstock; Carroll L. Robinson, Peru; Mrs. Netta L. Stanley, Dixfield; Asaph W. Taylor, Byron; Charles W. Wright, Paris. There are four other towns that have not yet returned their venires.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of April 25
Primary School
Savings Bank Total Per Cent
\$25 9
30 26
65 16
65 16

Grammar School
\$2.45
\$1.55 32
10 4
1.00 70 3
\$1.00 2.35
Second and Fifth Grades have the same.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in spelling for the week ending April 22: Dan Berry, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Virginia Chapman, Mary Pugh, Richard Crockett, Margaret Hant, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Madeline Hall, Len Lowe, Murray Thurston, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wright, and Ward Wheeler.

The attendance contest results, thus far: Grade V, 90%; Grade VI, 82%; Grade VII, 97%.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Westleigh have purchased the Nathan Bean place and are moving their furniture there. Bean will live with them.

Alfred Burris has a new Chevrolet which he purchased of C. M. Bonit.

Mrs. Belle Bennett and Mrs. Gard Bennett of Northwest Bethel were visiting in the place Sunday.

Catherine Bean has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

Gerald Cushing and family of Hiram have been spending a short vacation with their parents.

George Auger was at his home here on his work in Canada for a few days last week.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell on the birth of a son Saturday, April 23.

Mrs. Paul Head and young son returned from the Rumford Community hospital Sunday.

Alton Luxton is moving with his family to Mrs. Luxton's grandfather's, F. Bean's, at Bethel.

Gerald Cushing and a party of friends were in Lewiston Saturday.

Archie Mann has moved his furniture from the Nathan Bean place to Mexico, where the family will go later.

Bert Brown and a small crew working on the Flat road, making some much needed repairs the last of last week.

Albany—Waterville

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Littlefield and Ora Lebroke spent Saturday evening at the home of W. E. Canwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crooker of Norway were Sunday guests at M. N. Lawin's.

Ezra Lebroke recently spent the day at Ernest Brown's.

Ivan Kimball was a business caller at John Grover's in Oxford Friday.

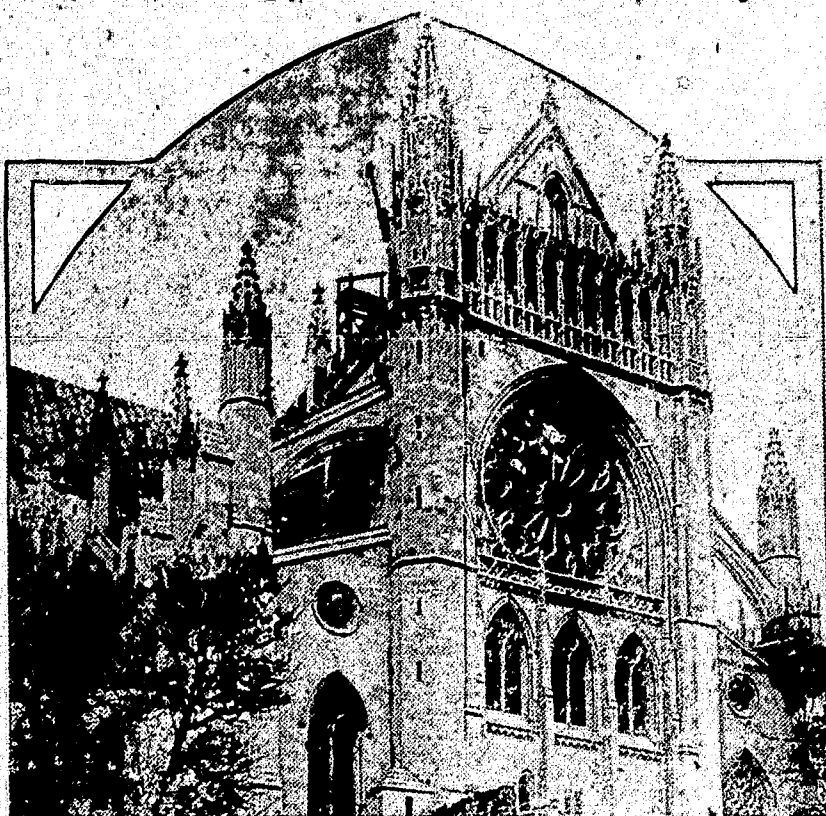
Fred Staples of Oxford was at Walter Lord's recently with a load of beef cattle which Mr. Lord had bought.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all for the many beautiful floral tributes and sympathy expressed in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Robert W. Farwell and family. Mrs. A. R. Farwell. Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and family. Mrs. George Pillsbury and family. Mrs. Lena Wight and family. Mrs. Ernest Duck and family. Mrs. Chester Cummings and family. Mrs. Wallace Farwell and family. Bethel, Maine, April 27, 1932.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Will Be Opened to Public in May



The north transept of the Washington cathedral which is the most recently completed portion of the edifice and contains the choir and sanctuary that will be open to the public on May 5.

Dead Jungle Denizens

Food for Living Things

It is a fact that the carcasses of elephants are rarely found. But for that matter, travelers come upon the bodies of very few of the other animals of the jungles, though hundreds of thousands die every year.

In the tropics, where every living thing is eternally hungry and where life abounds as nowhere else on earth, a fleshy body has little chance for permanence. A dying elephant seeks out a quiet place where he can be alone with his strange experience, but that is not the reason why man seldom sees later such of him as was mortal. Bacterial life, ants and other insects, small animals, vultures—all serve speedily to dispose of the dead. Nature's own sanitary methods quickly obliterate the being which has served her own purposes. A few hours is usually sufficient to do away with a carcass; that is why few dead elephants are found.

It is for the same reason that of the millions of mighty creatures that walked the earth in prehistoric times, so few, comparatively, have left unmistakable evidences that they existed.

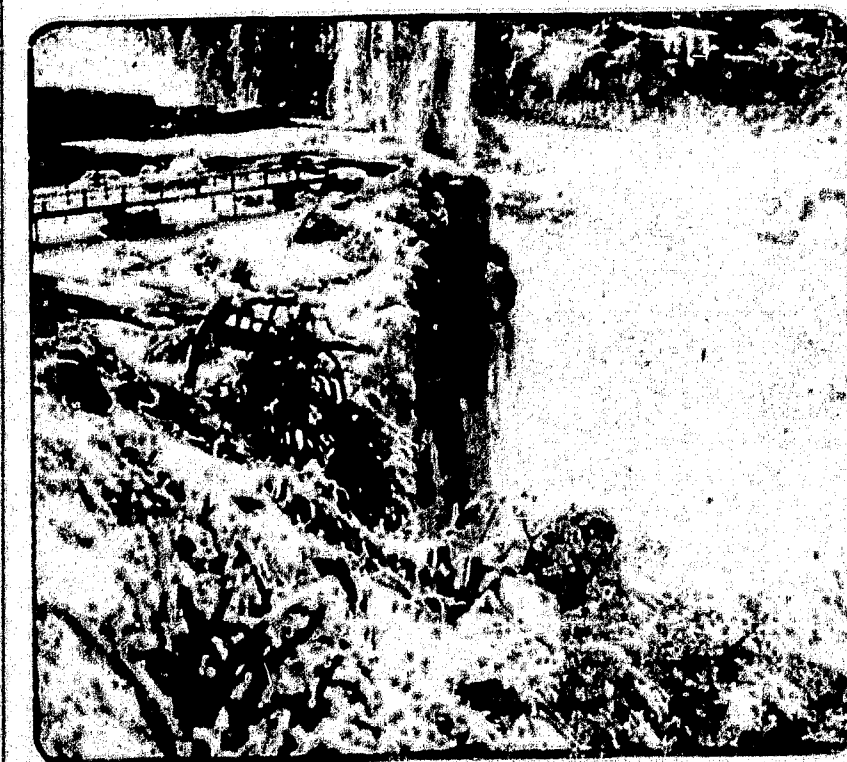
Only the animals which died in circumstances especially favorable to their preservation, such as those buried in swamps or by sands, are found now, to be mounted in museums and reconstructed for students.

Fighting Men Quick to Appreciate the Horse

It is generally held that the horse came originally from beyond the Euphrates, in Armenia, where Noah's ark was stranded, and where the ass still runs wild. Its value, as a war charger and chariot or cavalry horse, soon caused it to be tamed and exported to other countries, and Bible students will remember that Holofernes had 12,000 mounted archers (Judith 1:15). Probably the Egyptian horsemen, which accompanied Joseph, and his brethren on their pilgrimage to Canaan for the purpose of burying Jacob in the grave of his ancestors, were cavalrymen sent by Pharaoh, to protect the cavalcade from prowling bands of mounted Bedouins.

Syria, and no doubt heathen Canaan, employed horses in war, but the Israelites were forbidden to imitate them and in obedience to divine command hamstringing any of the chargers they captured. Job, who may have lived long before the Exodus, knew the horse only as a fleet, strong and handsome animal to be used in war. His description of the noble animal (Job XXXIX) as translated in the Authorized Version of the Bible, will always be admired by horsemen. Indeed by all who feel the thrill of majestic, perfectly expressed language.

Cold Snap Stills the Roar of Niagara



Zero weather in the wake of fierce storms along the Atlantic coast froze up Niagara falls and temporarily silenced the roar of the mighty cataract.

WEST PARIS

The annual parish meeting of the First Universalist parish will be held at the church Thursday evening, May 5. Supper will be served previous to the meeting.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Thurston at Bethel, Monday.

The annual meeting of the Junior Y. P. C. U. was held with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and officers as follows were elected: president, Arthur S. Briggs; first vice president, Albert Scribner, Jr.; second vice president, Ray Buck; Secretary, Elnora Curtis; Collector, Edwina M. Mann.

The pastor and people of the Universalist church were very pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when 22 visitors from South Paris arrived at the morning service.

Mrs. Harold Bonney and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ryerson.

John Brock is building an extension on his garage and will employ an experienced man to assist him.

Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., was hostess to the Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was carried out very interestingly. Following the collect and current events a sketch of the life and work of Edith Wharton was read by Mrs. Stanley I. Perham.

Also brief notes on the life of Mary Austin were given by Mrs. Perham. Book review, "Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton, was given by Mrs. A. L. Abbott, and Rev. Eleanor Forbes reviewed, "The Basket Woman," by Mary Austin. The next meeting, Friday afternoon, May 6, will be with Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

The Happy Thought Group held the last meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. At that time 20 attractive dresses which these devoted young matrons had cut and made for Rev. Hannah Powell's summer school at Innan's Chapel, Canton, N. C., were shown, and visitors were invited to see the display, which although of only percale and cotton materials were really works of art and beauty. Twenty-six dresses are to be sent to Miss Powell, which are not only needed by the poor children of the Southland, but also give to this active group the inspiration of friendship and helpfulness. Miss Forbes served a treat and games were enjoyed.

Rev. A. E. Roberts closed his services with the United Parish last Sunday. His two daughters have been with him during the past week.

Mrs. Mabel Lane of Fall River, Mass., and West Paris, is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atwood of Salem, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., have returned home.

Charles Dolber of Kingsfield was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Portland spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Ridlon.

Mrs. Ella Sweetser of Bryant Pond is caring for Mrs. Elvess Dennen at her home.

Mrs. Dora M. Jackson has been working in the post office for several days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Enman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell.

Herbert Enman.

Edith Enman.

Friendly Tips For Depositors

Before making your deposit, sort over your bills and arrange them numerically, facing them the same way.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Bethel, Maine

GROVER HILL

Clyde L. Whitman substituted on mail route number 3 several days last week. Mr. Whitman was accompanied by his brother, E. B. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman and son Robert spent the day Sunday with friends in Norway.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned to Boston Sunday by bus after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, and brother Karl J. Stearns.

Dan Spearling and his brother were at N. A. Stearns on business Monday.

A. J. Peaslee called on relatives in Gilead one day last week.

Laurence Lord from Bethel was in the place Saturday to do work on a radio.

Do you remember Gould's greatest basketball team? See Page Six.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

Respectfully represents the Selectmen of Bethel, Oxford County. That there is no longer need of a ferry across the Androscoggin River at West Bethel, that at the annual meeting of the inhabitants of said Bethel, March 7, 1932, upon the following article in the Warrant for said meeting, to wit:

"Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry."

It was voted to petition the County Commissioners to discontinue said ferry.

Wherefore, after due notice and hearing thereon it is respectfully requested that said ferry may be discontinued by your Honorable Board. If in your judgment said discontinuance is deemed expedient.

March 25, 1932.

(Signed) FRANK A. BROWN

JOHN H. HOWE

CARROLL E. ARBOTT

Selectmen of Bethel

STATE OF MAINE

(Seal)

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

Board of County Commissioners, December Session, 1931; held by adjournment April 20, 1932.

Upon the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the West Bethel Grange Hall on May 31 next, at ten o'clock A. M., and thereupon proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the clerk of the Town of Bethel and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Clerk

A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Clerk

(Seal)

ELECTROL

the oil burner for Economy and Service
Range Burners
Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00
Installed

HEATING and PLUMBING
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
and millwork to order

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Me.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.
"Something Better and Safer?"
Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.
It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.
To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

buy health get this Remedy!

You'll avoid disappointment by using household medicine that is standard in the homes of thousands of families. Your dealer sells the old reliable "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The 50c bottle contains 60 doses. It's a valuable prescription for stomach and bowel troubles; colic, indigestion. Gain health with "L. F."

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

South Paris, Maine
Dealer in Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Trucks.
Goodyear Tires - Weed Chains
6 & 12 Volt U. S. L. Batteries

Buy Goodyears

at these

NEW LOW PRICES

Come in—See These Values

CASH PRICES

Full Overalls	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.03	.91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.16
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cf.	3.57	3.46	.86

Goodyear's Famous Quality Tires within the Reach of ALL!

New Low Prices!

CASH PRICES

Full Overalls	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.65	\$1.03
29x4.50-20	5.35	5.19	1.02
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
30x3 1/2 O.S.G.L.	4.29	4.16	.90

Other sizes equally low.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

32x6.00-20	\$14.50	30x5	15.45
34x7.00-20	22.40	32x6	26.50
34x7.50-20	26.45	34x7	36.40

Other sizes in proportion.

TRADE IN your old tires for new GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

Tune In on the Goodyear Radio Programs Saturday Evening—WEAF

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires



Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

Central Service Station
J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.
BETHEL, ME. TEL. 103



Under Frozen Stairs

By George Marsh

COPYRIGHT BY PENN. PUB. CO.

W.R.M. SERVICE.

CHAPTER I.—From his fur post, Omar, trader in the Canadian north, stared at the snow-covered ground. He had been waiting for the Indian who had been promised to him. The Indian had not come, and Omar was beginning to grow impatient. He had been waiting for the Indian who had been promised to him. The Indian had not come, and Omar was beginning to grow impatient.

CHAPTER II.—The Indian who had been promised to Omar was not the only one who had been promised to him. There were many others who had been promised to him, and Omar was beginning to grow impatient.

CHAPTER III.—The Indian who had been promised to Omar was not the only one who had been promised to him. There were many others who had been promised to him, and Omar was beginning to grow impatient.

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CHAPTER XV.—The Indian who had been promised to Omar was not the only one who had been promised to him. There were many others who had been promised to him, and Omar was beginning to grow impatient.

Omar spat into the fire and puffed for a moment before answering. "Esau and Omar take good care of his things—neither fear dat. But we want de fur dis long snows—so we go on."

"You're right, Omar, we'll go slow. They're wild, and superstitious—these people. They might even ambush us if we don't handle them right. We've got a tough job ahead of us, but it's the only thing that'll save Sunset House—reaching these Indians."

Jim rolled up in his blanket to struggle with the problem which faced him, while the voices of Omar and Esau, smoking by the dying fire, reached his ears in muffled monotone. But desperate as were the present fortunes of Jim Stuart and Sunset House, he shortly found himself back on the sand beach at Mltavangungama, gazing into the dark depths of Aurora LeBlond's changing eyes, watching the sunlight caught in the meshes of her thick hair, listening to her low laugh.

Long since, the embers of the fire had faded and died, leaving the camp in gloom. Overhead the night had thickened, masking the stars. Through the spruce no air stirred. Like a blanket, the night had settled upon the great lake. Except for the heavy breathing of three muffled figures, there was no sound.

Curled near his master, nose buried under bushy tail, Smoke dreamed of snowshoe rabbits leaping before him, of lurking timber wolves and the white sterna of fleeing caribou. Then, of a sudden, his visions of the chase faded and he stirred uneasily in his sleep. Presently a faint sound drifted to his pointed ears. He slowly lifted his head. His black nostrils quivered, but the air told him nothing.

Again his keen ears caught an almost imperceptible sound. "The great dog rose to his feet, his back hair stiffening, his nose testing the air, as he listened. Then, satisfied with a roar he leaped toward the lake. There was a muffled warning, the sound of moccasined feet, the churn of paddles, as the husky reached the beach to snarl his challenge to the unseen enemies who had faded like ghosts into the gloom. Then Omar, grasping his gun, followed by Esau and Jim, reached the shore.

Seizing the dog by the nose to choke his yelling, Omar listened, head close to the water, to get the direction of the retreating canoes; then fired twice. "Take dat," he muttered.

"Light a candle, Esau. They were after the canoe when Smoke heard them," said Stuart. "They may have ruined her."

Already Omar was groping with his hands over the upturned peltorio on the beach, seeking possible damage, when Esau returned with a lighted candle.

"Not a mark," he announced; "day him want to steal her, but Smoke he hear dem the quick."

"Well, we know now what to expect from the Pipestone country," said Jim gloomily, with a shake of his head. "The sun suppose it was that Wagon?"

"No," said Omar. "The know do dog was late."

"Well, better put the straight to the Indians in the morning and talk to them as if nothing had happened."

"Ah, but, we go to de camp, first first. I see wat dat Wagon do."

By sunrise they were on their way. As the strange canoe appeared at its landing on the beach, groups of Indians gathered in front of the house. Men, women and children, all eyes turned to the newcomers, curious of the identity of the strangers. For the canoe of a white man had never before been seen on the waters of the Pipestone lake, deep in the heart of the wilderness.

A table of wretched food was set out as if it had been the heart of a feast. Leaving Esau in the boat, with the challenging Smoke, who, with Esau and Jim, had been the first to trade there. Omar and Esau, with their faces as stone, the grizzled veteran scrutinized Jim and Omar through keen, twinkling eyes, before he replied.

"What are your names?" he asked quietly.

"You have journeyed far. What have you come to the Pipestone to tell us?"

Irritated by the calm insistence of the Ojibwa, Omar broke in. "You will hear when you have called the hunters together. Send these boys here with word to the other Indians."

The weathered skin of the Indian's face creased with a dry smile as he countered: "Who are you to give orders in the Pipestone country?"

Omar laughed goodnaturedly as he passed the Indian a plug of alleghead. "My father has swallowed the fins of a dore and they prick his throat. There is tobacco and tea in the canoe. Send for the hunters."

With a grin, the old man ordered some boys, who stood near the group listening to the talk with hushed interest, to take Stuart's message. "What d'you think of him? Has Paradiis got him?" whispered Jim to Omar.

"Hard to tell," Jim snarled to the old Indian as he talked rapidly to the group of curious and awed squaws near the tipi. "You have seen many long snows come and go," he said in Ojibwa. "You have lived long and seen the faces of many men. Look at me! Do I speak with a single tongue?"

The old Indian met Jim's eyes with candid gaze. He removed the pipe he had filled with Omar's tobacco, spat and then replied: "I know the face of the white man. In my youth I voyaged many long snows for the old company down at Fort Hope on the Albany. There I learned from the Ojibwa that there is no truth in medicine men. But the people here will not listen to me."

"They believe this Wabeno, Jing-wak?"

"Yes, many believe him and the Frenchman, Paradiis."

Jim was stirred by the open speaking of the shrewd old man. Here was a possible ally. He must be cultivated.

"What is your name?"

"Ovide Zontre, they called me at Fort Hope; my father was half French."

"Where is this Jingwak now?"

"He summers in the Sturgeon river country, three sleeps toward the big water."

"Have you ever seen this Frenchman, Paradiis?"

"Yes, he was here the last long snows; he came with a dog-team."

"What does Jingwak tell the Ojibwa about me and the post of the old company to keep them from bringing me their furs?"

Old Zontre laughed as he replied: "He says that the good spirits he talks with tell him that the House of the Settling Sun is the home of devils. He says you have the evil eye."

"And the people believe him?"

"Some do, but not all."

"What do you think?"

"Jingwak is a Jesuit, a liar. Paradiis keeps his tip filled with tobacco and flour."

Jim glanced at Omar, who listened beside him. The face of the half-breed was black with rage. The muscles of his square jaws bulged as his teeth clenched. His little eyes snapped, as he leaned toward the old Indian. "You show me de trail to de Sturgeon river?"

Zontre calmly gazed into the blood-filled features of the half-breed. "I am an old man, and it is far," he answered.

A look of satisfaction touched Omar's fierce eyes. "In our canoe is flour, tobacco and tea. You are a wise man and our friend," he said significantly. "The old company will not forget Zontre."

Gradually the bark canoes from the fishing camps assembled at the beach where Jim and Omar waited. Some of the men and women came forward with friendly "ho-jos" and shook hands with the strangers, others, their grave questioning faces plucking their eyebrows concerning the white man from the House of the Devils. From the actions of the men and squaws it was evident to Stuart that Jingwak's efforts, successful as they had been in keeping the trade of these people from Sunset House, had failed in his fear of him personally, except among the most superstitious. For at his request, they had come to look at him and listen to his words.

After passing tobacco to the men, Jim told them that their father, for two hundred years had traded with the old company, and always had received fair treatment. To save them from a larger loss south, the old company had built a post on the lake of the Sturgeon river, and asked to trade with them. But Paradiis had come among them with lies which only children could believe. In his day was a large shaman who lived on the banks of the North West company.

As Jim mentioned the name of Jingwak, from a group of young men in the rear of the Ojibwa rose groups of protest.

"It is a lie!" shouted a youth; but the voice of Zontre lifted above the clamor of dissent.

"Hear! Keep quiet!" commanded the old man. "You listened to Paradiis when he said that this man who speaks the Evil Eye and talked with devils. Now listen to him, and judge for yourselves who speaks with a double tongue."

Jim's heart leaped at the old Indian's defense of him. Here was a friend in need. Then Jim told the Indians that he would come in December, the little moon of the spirit, with dog-teams loaded with honest trade-goods, and save them the long trip south.

At the announcement there was a nodding of heads among the older men, but from the rear of the assem-

bly, groans and cat-calls. However, when Omar told them of the disgrace of Paradiis by his own chief—how he had been sent to Nijigon, a bush fell upon the start-faced audience.

Shaking hands with most of the older men and women, Jim returned to the canoe, to find Esau and Omar squatted on the beach, watching Zontre trace with his fingers a rough sketch of the trail north to the Sturgeon river.

Through the afternoon the three friends paddled down the first of the Pipestone lakes and made camp on an island near the outlet. To the north lay other and larger lakes of the Pipestone chain, which formed the headwaters of the Sturgeon river. Eating their supper of bannock, fried pike, and tea, they considered the situation as they smoked.

"Too bad old Zontre wouldn't come with us," regretted Jim. "He seems to have influence with these people."

"He had fear to travel to de Sturgeon," replied Esau. "He tell me dey might keel hem eef dey found hem wid us."

"Paradiis and Jingwak got plenty furs up dere," added the brooding Omar.

"We're in for trouble on the Sturgeon, I guess. But I'm going to find that crooked fakir, trouble or no trouble," snapped Jim. "I've got just one year to get some of that fur, or quit."

For a space, Omar looked at his discouraged chief, as he sat, elbows on knees, head in hands. The half-breed rested an iron-hard hand on Jim's shoulder, as he said: "We stay on dees country and hunt for dat Jingwak until de ice drive us south."

"But suppose we do find him, how're we going to break his hold on the Indians?"

"Leave dat to Omar and Esau."

"What d'you two intend to do? You can't kill him, you know, you old wolf. You'd ruin me if you did. And they'd get you before you got out. Remember, you've got a family."

The black eyes of Omar twinkled as they met the epileptic gaze of the old Indian. "Esau and Omar find de way to feed dat wabeno."

But Jim saw little hope in the situation. He had recklessly undertaken to double the trade of Sunset House within the year by getting some of the Pipestone and Sturgeon river furs from LeBlond. But would these Ojibwa trade with him when he stole a march on his rival and came to them on the snow in December? However, there was but one line of action open at present, and that was to visit them, show himself, and talk to them as he had talked to the fishing camps up the lake. Then the thought of the girl who had begged him to stay at Mltavangungama until she went south drove his present quest from his mind. Was he ever to see her again? Would she come back in the spring? If she did, she would find a defeated fur trader, out of a job, who had had the boldness to make love to a girl who could only pity him. As the quiet lake took more color under the flush of the afternoon, and the shadow-packed spruce of the adjacent shore of the mainland deepened from purple to violet, Jim smoked with his bitter thoughts, while Omar and Esau talked together in low tones. Then, as his clouded gray eyes lifted from the embers of the supper fire into which he had been staring, a cold nose touched his hand and a massive, hairy head nudged his arm, while a pair of slant brown eyes sought his.

"Hello, Smoke!" Jim cried the neck of the dog with his arm. "Smoke loves Jim, even if he's a poor fur man, and a fool to love her."

As if sensing the mood of the man who held his devotion, the dog whined, his red tongue emerging from his mouth. "They'll take her away from Jim down there in the city, Smoke."

"They'll take her away from Jim down there in the city, Smoke."

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"They'll take her away from Jim down there in the city, Smoke."

To be continued.

WHY Special Weave of Blanket Makes for Warmth

Blankets, contrary to a popular belief, are not heat-producing like a hot-water bottle. No blanket ever created heat. It can merely hold in body warmth, and its heat-retaining qualities are brought about by bapping.

The warmth value of a blanket, as explained in Dupont's Magazine, depends more upon its construction than upon the materials from which it is made. Some people believe they would freeze if they used a cotton blanket in the winter time. But a double-woven cotton blanket can be superior to a poorly napped wool blanket in retaining heat.

For example, take nature's method of covering an animal during winter. As cold weather approaches, a thick undercoating of fur—called pelage—grows close to the animal's body. Millions of air spaces between the fine hairs in this undercoating hold in the natural body heat and keep out cold air. Extra napping on blankets insures extra layers of air spaces similar to those in animals' fur.

Napping means simply this: After a blanket has been woven, the fibers of the yarn are picked up by wire brushes, so that millions of tiny air spaces or air cells are produced. The dead air trapped in these spaces prevents the conduction of heat from the body. The thicker and loftier the nap, the "warmer" the blanket.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why Dahlias Were First Imported Into America

Unusual questions are commonplace in the mail of the United States Department of Agriculture. Often the answers provided by the specialists in the various bureaus of the department bring to light facts of a sort not anticipated in the request for information.

An interesting example occurred recently. The editor of an agricultural paper in the South could not answer when a subscriber inquired whether dahlias roots could be used for hog feed. He passed the question along to the press service of the department. The press service could not answer. A specialist in the feeding of swine had never heard of dahlias roots as a part of a menu for porkers.

But Mr. David Griffith, bulb culture specialist, was able to answer the question. Dahlias roots have some nutritive value and would not be poisonous to swine. He added that the original importations of dahlias into this country were made with the intention of using the roots for human food, a bit of information of interest to dahlia fanciers.

Why Gold Is Weighed

In the case of a small deposit a bank probably would accept, for instance a \$10 or \$20 deposit in gold coin on the basis of the sum stamped on its face. In any considerable sum, however, the bank would weigh the gold coins. Gold weighs out easily. If a \$100 deposit in gold coin would be a little light, credit on the bank book would be given for only \$98 or \$97, or whatever the subtraction through wear might show.

This is not necessary in accepting deposits of silver or paper, because the government guarantees the value of these. Gold must stand on its own weight and fitness and, therefore, is the standard.

Why Known as Indians

Indian is an adjective originally derived from India and was properly applied to the people of that country. It was transferred to the native peoples of America through a geographical and historical mistake. When Christopher Columbus began his first journey of exploration in 1492 his purpose was to sail to India. When two months later he sighted land he believed he had reached that country, and as a natural consequence he referred to the natives as Indians. Since that time the misnomer has been applied to the races of the New World, with the exception of the Eskimos.

Why Coin Is "Dime"

"Dime" is derived from the Latin "decem" meaning 10, or "decimus," one-tenth. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries "dime" was applied in England to the tenth or tenth part of one's income paid to the church. According to the King James version of the Bible, the last part of Genesis 14:20 reads, "He gave him tithes of all." John Wyclif translated this passage as, "He gave him dimes of all things." The American 10-cent piece was called a dime because it represents the tenth part of a dollar, the national monetary unit.

Why Teeth Decay

Calcium, in combination with phosphorus and oxygen, is an important constituent of the enamel and teeth. A lack of this element in the diet, particularly of the growing child, should be avoided. There are of course various reasons for tooth decay, apart from wrong diet.

Why Spokes in Flywheel

Weight in a flywheel is most effective in the rim, and the metal is placed where it will do the most good. Likewise, a solid wheel, unless it were a very small one, would be difficult to cast.

Why Mirages Are Seen

A mirage is due to the unequal heating of the different parts of the atmosphere, which bends the light rays and so produces distorted images.

Watch this Space for Dr.

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optician
over Rowe's Store.
SATURDAY, MAY 7th 1932.

Money spent here for printing buy Quality Work
THE CITIZEN - PRINT

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.
Bethel
Monday afternoon
Thurs. eve.

S. S. GREENLEAF
FEDERAL DIRECTOR & MORTGAGE AUTO REPAIR
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING TRUCKS
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
Osteopath
Office at the
Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily
9-12 and 2-5-5
by appointment

E. M. KLAIR
(graduate of Faxon Piano School, Boston, Mass.)
at H. C. Rowe's on Saturdays
(INTERVIEW INVITED.)

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATE FIRE ALARM SIGNAL
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradiis Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Springfield, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Church, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Elm Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the phone office, tell the operator what the fire is, and she will tend to alarm immediately.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods At Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL
APOLLO Chocolates, W. B. BOSSERMAN
ATWATER KENT Rodgers, E. P. LYON
CHILTON Pens., E. P. LYON
Communally, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, LYON
Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Nalmer
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
FORD Products, HERRICK BROS. CO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC Mazda, GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
GOODRICH Tires, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
PENNSYLVANIA Tires, HERRICK BROS. CO.
RADIOLA, Kolster Radio, CROCKETT'S GARAGE
TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Ties, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

Dream Wal

By Fannie Hurs
WHEN Leonard was a boy, he composed a song. It was a simple melody, but it was his own. He had caught on, and for the first time in his life he was a composer. He had a dream, a vision of a world where music was the only language. He had a dream, a vision of a world where music was the only language.

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Dream Waltz

By Fannie Hurst

WHEN Leonard was twenty-one, he composed a dream waltz. It was published, caught on, and for a considerable while the entire land was dancing to it and humming.

Accidentally, it made quite a pile of money for Leonard, enabling him to take a trip to Greece there to satisfy a sort of congenial hunger in his soul, to say nothing of the fact that, for at least a six-month, was quite a celebrity. His home in New York, even New York, had heard of him; upon his arrival there he was met by a crowd of admirers, and for one brief second he was the center of the world. He had a shock of blond hair, who hailed from a town called Granite City, and whose commonplaces looking at him had swayed the haunting melody of a dream.

Everywhere he went for those few days, the melody went with him, leaving him like a wisp of lovely smoke. In restaurants, when he entered, the orchestra played him his dream waltz; on dance floors, youth, with dragged looking eyes, moved mechanically to it. Even on street corners, barrel organs sent his dream waltz tumbling into the street. He was short, excited, melodious, and dominated by the subtle aura of success.

It was in New York, while waiting to take the ship for the Aegean Islands, that he met a slip of a girl from Boston, endowed with the absurdly congruous and beautiful name of Hesper. She was a flat-voiced, satirical, colloquial, quick-minded, city-bred, city-turned little piece, one of those who milled through the daily life, but to Leonard, from the moment he clapped eyes on her seated on a high stool beside him at an ice cream counter, a nymph who must have slipped out of the surt of the surrounding Manhattan.

Their courtship was quick, effervescent, and ended in marriage. The trip to the Aegean, of course, was shelved, because Hesper preferred to purchase furniture with the money and, finally, because any spot she chose to be, became the Aegean Isles to Leonard.

They were married on a Monday, and fitted up a port little fling cabin of a flat by the following Monday. In another week were neatly added into a well-oiled routine of life, the baker, the refrigerator dealer, the dumb waiter, the subway, the vermin exterminator.

Nor was the transition of hopes and plans difficult for Leonard. Hesper was more delectable, if possible, in marriage than she had been in courtship. Built like a doll, her quick plink tongue, her dancing adorably upward eyes, her flashing little temper, her irresistible remorse were as elusive as a shadow, as appealing to him, as had been the elusive strains of his waltz before he captured them all.

For a twelve month they lived, these two children, captured into the cave of their Manhattan flat, the deliciously responsible, uninhibited lives of play and playgirl.

Then the funds gave out, the vague dream waltz began to go the way of all vagues, and life began to become the serious business it can be to be upon occasion.

What subsequently happened, came much more gradually than it seems in the telling. The first dimming of the star of the vivaciousness that was Hesper's did not come until those first strangely solemn days when it became necessary for the little household, huddled on the dream waltz, to sit solemnly down and take note of its budget. And then, almost before they could catch their breath over the narrow margin of their resources, Hesper's twin girls were born and ten months thereafter, a boy, and ten months after that, another.

Thereupon, this story takes its all too usual course. The gradual conflict of wear and tear, worry and financial strain upon beauty, youth and hope. For almost a year, battling with the haunting desires for melody that still lay tormented in the hinterlands of his mind, Leonard, borrowing, devising, scheming to meet his budget, strove to recapture some of the quality that had poured into the dream waltz.

her heavy children was dragging her figure into sway-back lines. Even the old struggle for composition was gone. With the enforced sale of his piano, he had for a few months locked himself up evenings to try and strum for melody on a battered guitar. That woke the babies. The slow corroding processes of frustration began to eat into the heart of Leonard.

At forty, gray and with a stoop, he was any morning the strip-hanger caught in the obscene shambles of the subway eight o'clock rush; he was any flat dweller, turning his pasty face homeward at six o'clock, once more a wedged sardine in the evening subway rush; a qualified member of the routinized world of the flat, the shop, the daily grind.

Sunday mornings he wheeled out his babies, cleaned out his pipes, tinkered with a home-made radio, buried his face under sheets of the Sunday papers to escape the perpetual wailings of Hesper, who wore dust caps and her skirts pulled up around her hips while she did housework.

Sunday afternoons, particularly as his boys began to grow up, he walked with them to the zoos of the public parks or occasionally took them skiff riding on the small lakes. His neck had grown thin, his arms had grown more gangling, his eyes had grown to look like glass that had been breathed on.

Yet within, the man out of whom had flowered the mystic sweetness of the dream waltz, moved ahead in the trance of his life. Husband of a wife. Father of children. Head of a household. Taxpayer on a tiny scale. Subscriber to a morning newspaper. Thinker with his radio. Absorber of the ready-made propaganda of the political and social world in which he lived.

Any man on any street in any town. Middle man. Average man. Man in the street.

His twins grew older and more demanding and more efficient of the parent who had thus thrust them into ways of mediocrity; when at school there were children who came from larger flats, and wore better frocks. His boys grew older, and in many respects, terrifyingly wise in city ways. His wife grew dimmer and more the social.

And yet, to all intents and purposes, the little family in the usual little flat. In the usual mediocrity of its middle class routine, was fulfilling its destiny. Hesper, the mother, who had given of her body and her vitality that there might be life, Leonard, the provider, who sought to instill within his family right doing and living. Yearlings, growing into their maturity under the family roof.

Straw-foot, hay-foot! Routine. Mediocrity. Standardization.

At fifty, Leonard, with the unfinished melodies dormant within him, was reconciled to all this. So, in her way, was the querulous Hesper.

And then one night something happened which changed the complexion of life for Leonard to such an extent, that he could never again feel dead and hopeless and trapped by the machinery of his life. A small, almost infinitesimal thing happened, filling his cup to overflowing; making the future something to care about; something to dream about.

His eldest boy, a slender, rather sensitive-faced youngster brought him a drawing he had made on a sheet of paper. A precocious, really extraordinary portrait of a young girl, executed with vitality, imagination and beauty.

Captured into that face on the paper, laid in cunning gifted stroke, line by line, was all the quality that eighteen years before Leonard in another way had poured into the dream waltz. Life was not done!

Under the early charters granted by the English kings to the colonies in the New world, Connecticut was entitled to a sweep of territory as wide as the present width of that state, and extending all the way across the continent. Presently Connecticut's claims came in conflict with grants to New York and Pennsylvania, and these disputes were finally decided in favor of the latter states. But Connecticut maintained its claims from the western boundary of Pennsylvania until after the Revolutionary war.

The peace terms had given the United States the title to land extending to the Mississippi, but the general government prevailed on the old states to yield to it their peculiar claims on the western lands, so that ultimately these might be organized as new states.

Between 1781 and 1802, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia made cessions of western lands. Connecticut ceded the greater part of its claims on September 13, 1786, but retained the title to an area across the northern part of what is now the state of Ohio, running along the shore of Lake Erie west 120 miles from the Pennsylvania border, and extending south to the forty-first parallel of north latitude. This territory came to be called "the Connecticut Western Reserve" or simply "The Western Reserve." It comprised the present counties of Ashland, Trumbull, Lake, Geauga, Portage, Cuyahoga, Medina, Lorain, Huron and Cuyahoga, and the greater part of Summit and the northern parts of Mahoning and Ashland.

In 1800, however, Connecticut finally ceded to the federal government the jurisdiction over the Reserve, which was incorporated with the Northwest territory, and soon afterward was included in the lands which were admitted as the state of Ohio.

Champions of Maine Preparatory Schools
— 1908 —

GOULD BASKET BALL TEAM—1908

HAMLIN, L.G. BISBEE, MGR. PINOREE, C.
VAIL, SUB. KING, LF. ROBERTSON, RP.

Their Record

GAMES

Gould,	32
Gorham, N. H.,	13
Gould,	36
Berlin, N. H.,	13
Gould,	42
Bethel Cyclones,	5
Gould,	45
Portland H. S.,	8
Gould,	22
Hebron,	21
Gould,	70
Edward Little,	8
Gould,	48
Bates 1910,	4
Gould,	27
Westbrook Sem.,	16
Gould,	33
Portland H. S.,	22

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who wrote the play, "The Tempest?"
- 2 Who was struck blind while on the way to Damascus?
- 3 Of whom was it said that he wept because there were no more worlds to conquer?
- 4 Why is salt used in the ice when freezing ice cream?
- 5 Is it correct to say, "We are expecting company?"
- 6 What was the origin of the term Bull Moose as applied to Progressive Republicans?
- 7 Who is the announcer for the well known radio team, Amos and Andy?
- 8 From what is print paper made?
- 9 What is meant by the term, Parliamentary Law as applied to the procedure for conducting the business of a meeting?
- 10 What is an equilateral triangle?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 William Cullen Bryant.
- 2 Genesis 1:1.
- 3 The House of Representatives and the Senate.
- 4 At 32 degrees Fahrenheit.
- 5 No. The correct form is: "He doesn't want to do it."
- 6 Admiral Dewey.
- 7 Mahatma Gandhi.
- 8 Empire State.
- 9 The chairman is permitted to vote on all occasions when he is a member of the organization. If he is not a member he votes only in the case of a tie.
- 10 Gross proceeds is the amount for which the merchandise is sold before any overhead costs are deducted.



Every issue of this paper is a family affair, your family and your neighbor's family. We try to print items that will interest every member of your family. Whether we succeed or not there is no way to discover unless YOU tell us. Bring your criticisms to us. If they are constructive we are glad to hear them. Pass on only praise of us to neighbors. It will come back many fold.

The Oxford County Citizen

"Home News for the Home Folk"

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Filled Hard Wood, 410 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. **FEAR BEAN, Bethel.** 2311

FOR SALE—Hudson Brougham, Model 1926. Been run 14,000 miles. Will sell cheap. Can be seen at Jesse Chapman's. 30

FOR SALE—Battery operated Radio Sets. \$5, \$10, and \$15. B batteries and tubes. **E. P. LYON, Bethel.** 211

GLADIOLUS BULBS—50 General Mixture, all blooming size, for 75c post-paid. Named varieties, 5c up. **ROY G. WARDWELL, R. F. D., North Waterford, Maine.** 5p

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—One of the best garages in the town of Bethel, for rent cheap at the First National Store. Inquire of Mr. Norman Hall. 5111

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with P. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. **H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine.** 2311

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Kathryn Russell has returned from a week's vacation in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman are with their son Walter at West Paris.

Mrs. Cora Savin called on Mrs. G. H. Haggard one day last week. Laurence Bartlett was at home from Albany last week.

Mrs. Margaret Davies left Tuesday for a vacation. Albert Fuller of Upton is visiting his brother, John Fuller, and family.

Mrs. Adelaide Russell has gone to Barker's Camps where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Ernest Day of Locke Mills has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sybil LeClair, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and Chester Ladd were in Colebrook Wednesday.

Mrs. Elias Robinson was the guest of her mother in Magna-hueta over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were in Boston over the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Maquin.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards has returned home from Portland where she has been employed in the "Coca Mercantile Trust Co."

A baby clinic will be held in the Methodist Vestry Wednesday, May 4, from two to four o'clock. The babies will be weighed and measured.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, F. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill attended "Charter Night" at the Dixfield Lions Club at Dixfield Friday, April 22.

A new schedule of trains goes into effect next Sunday, with a number of changes in the time of trains. The station figures are not now available, but the approximate time can be given. The forenoon train east runs as now. The afternoon train east is about 50 minutes earlier, and the same time on Sunday. The forenoon train west is about 15 minutes earlier, and the same on Sunday. The evening train west will be about 10 minutes later than now. These changes are subject to standard time. The change to summer schedule will be made June 21.

LADIES' COATS

WIRE	NOW	WIRE	NOW
25.00	12.50	16.75	8.25
22.50	11.25	22.50	10.00
15.00	7.50	18.50	9.25
17.00	8.00	25.00	12.50
18.50	9.25	16.00	8.00

\$5 Raincoats - \$2.75

Children's Raincoats - 98c

Mother's Day Cards 10c to 25c

Edw. P. Lyon

BETHEL, MAINE

Store Open Wednesday Afternoons

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be "Sunrise." The material world was once "Without form and void" but God said, "Let there be light."

Is this world growing better? The answer to that question can be found in history. The twilight history of humanity tells a doleful tale of ignorance and cruelty. The change that has come has been because of the light that dawned upon the world.

6:30 Comrades of the Way. The meeting will be devoted to a debate upon the question, "Resolved that the 18th Amendment should be submitted to a referendum."

The services will be held on Day-Sight Saving Time.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship. Topic, Prohibition. Speaker, Rev. Stanley Povey of Waterville.

6:30 Epworth League. Leader, Margaret Hamilton.

7:30 Evening Worship.

7:30 Tuesday evening Prayer service.

On Thursday evening, May 5, the W. F. M. S. will hold their mile-box opening in the church vestry. A splendid program is being prepared, including a playette. It is hoped that all the members and mile-box holders may be able to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Everlasting Punishment.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Fishermen at Brown's Camps, Kozar Lake, Centre Lovell, were rewarded on Patriot's Day with a fine catch of salmon. R. C. Brown of Lovell caught three salmon, the largest weighing 5 pounds, 2 oz.; Carl Randall of North Conway caught a 9 pound, 1 oz. fish; H. Perkins of Fryeburg, five; Harold Fletcher of Lovell, Mass., seven; Hiram C. Brown of Lovell, five; and Tom Smith of Lovell, four.

Born

In Bethel, April 27, to the wife of Orrell Anderson, a daughter.

In West Bethel, April 23, to the wife of Linwood Lowell, a son.

In North Paris, April 24, to the wife of Laforeston Pierce, a daughter.

In North Paris, April 21, to the wife of Lawrence P. Abbott, a daughter, Rebecca Ann.

In Norway, April 19, to the wife of Carroll V. Auben, a son, Carroll Jr.

In Norway, April 11, to the wife of J. Wallace Thurston, a son, Vaughn Walter.

In Duckfield, April 8, to the wife of M. E. Gould, a son.

In South Paris, April 11, to the wife of Charles Richard Johnson, a son, Charles Eugene.

Married

In Bethel, April 27, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Lyman Lane of Upton and Miss Ma R. Nowlin of Norway.

In Lexington, Mass., April 26, Kenneth W. Smith of Norway and Miss Dorothy Stone of Lexington.

In West Paris, April 20, by Rev. Eleanore B. Forbes, J. Carleton Conant of West Paris and Miss Gladys E. Conant of Canton Point.

Died

In Rumford, April 22, Mrs. Paulina Enman, formerly of Newry, aged 54 years.

In Bethel, April 23, Mrs. Lora Thurston, aged 76 years.

In Bethel, April 25, Mrs. Alice Bean, wife of Harry Jordan, aged 53 years.

In Portland, April 26, Mrs. Allen Allen of South Paris, aged 50 years.

In Albany, April 26, George W. Briggs, aged 66 years.

In Florida, April 25, Mrs. George King, formerly of Bethel, in automobile accident.

In Mexico, April 15, Michael Donahoe, aged 27 years.

In South Paris, April 21, Frank E. Kimball, aged 66 years.

In Rumford, April 19, Mrs. Minnie A. Beah, aged 61 years.

IN APPRECIATION

Continued from Page One

ther the change which we call Death, when it comes like this, presents most a challenge, or most a brace, to a belief in a wise purpose and plan in the ordering of things.

She, whose loss we mourn to-day, would have given no equivocal answer to these questionings. Her faith in a triumphant whole, of which this life is but a part, a beginning, brooded no defeat. "I have never," she wrote a few weeks ago, "been able to see life as anything but a happy adventure." And again at Easter, "I don't know why I should have unbounded courage, but I do."

The gallantry of spirit with which these last months have been met; the fortitude with which pain and yearning have been borne; the heroism with which she has faced open-eyed (as with her keen mind she must have done) the inevitable end, could have been built only upon sure, strong foundations—"the firm foundations of the Salts of the Lord."

Of her marvelous bravery much was from within, from the resources of the buoyant, beauty loving nature with which she was blessed. Much from without. From powers unseen, unapprehended, and except in the crises of life rarely laid hold upon. The full secret of her strength we may not know. Enough, that her steadfastness, her serenity, her cheerfulness have been an inspiration, an uplift to all who have witnessed them.

Mrs. Jordan was a woman of unusual mental gifts. Of great poise and strength of character. Of large-hearted ways and wide sympathies. And with a quick, joyous receptivity to beauty in every form. She had the power which far reaching sympathies give, of living in many lives. And so was able to make many joys fearfully her own.

In that now overworked but expressive phrase, she had a genius for friendship, and cherished her friendships as few ever do. Kept alive and glowing through all the years; her interest in the fortunes of her friends. She wrote and received many letters. And few ever wrote such brilliant letters as did she. Perhaps it is through them that we came to know her best. They were full of interesting, wide-ranging thought. They abounded in beautiful, fortunate phrasing. To read one was always a delight.

Her health has long limited her activities. As she once said, she has always been forced to choose between the things she might safely do and those that were to her a risk. The fact that such a choice was imperative has made the things chosen more carefully guarded, more worthwhile. It is perhaps this very necessity of elimination, of the husbanding of her resources, her happy use of what remained, that has made her life so admirable, so forceful; which has brought to her, and to those associated with her, an exceeding great reward. She has made living more a fine art than those who have been able to take the abundance of nature's gifts more carelessly.

To her family she has always given, and from them has received, a perfect flawless devotion. The whole community, and a host of friends beyond its borders, share in their sorrow and sympathize with them in their irreparable loss.

In reply to a request from the Iowa State College Library at Ames, Iowa, the Maine Publicity Bureau has mailed two sets of Maine vacation literature for its travel exhibit. The recreation booklets and folders will be viewed by 5000 students and faculty members, practically all of whom take vacation trips, according to the Iowa correspondent.

UPTON

Mrs. Enoch Abbott, who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Helen Abbott, at Long Island, N. Y., returned to her home Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Albert Fuller and son Robert, Miss Leona Fuller, Miss Eva Fuller, Mrs. Ralph Brown and young son Roland, Mrs. H. I. Abbott, Mrs. Lee Abbott, Mrs. Ban Barnett and her nephew, baby Lewis Barnett, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. Bertha Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and two children, Stanley and Dorothy attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Harry Enman of Bethel, formerly of Upton, last Saturday, April 23. There they met, besides the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and daughter Lillian, and Mrs. Mary Brooks of Bethel, all of whom formerly lived in Upton. Mrs. Enman received many nice gifts. A beautiful repast was served shortly after noon by Mrs. Enman's daughter, Mrs. Owen Richards, assisted by Mrs. John Fuller.

Peter Lombard has gone to Augusta to work on the state road.

Mrs. Leslie Fuller has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller have moved to Milton Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family accompanied by her father, W. A. Estey, and her brother Clarence Estey, visited at A. W. Judkins' last Sunday. They left their son Robert with his grandparents for a visit.

Martin Colby has traded his Chrysler roadster for a Chevrolet truck.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker called at L. E. Wight's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton were Sunday callers at J. L. Ferron's.

F. W. Wight was a business visitor in Rumford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss Elizabeth Wight, and Mrs. Wight's sister, Mrs. Claude Morton, went up in Grand Notch Sunday to see the heaver dam. They were lucky enough to see two of the fellows at work.

Don't forget the annual Sugar Eat and Dance at Newry Corner Friday evening, April 29th.

Friends and neighbors of Frances Davis were sorry to hear of her fall and injury at Rumford last week and hope for a speedy recovery.

L. E. Wight, Fred Wight, H. H. Morton, Carrie Wight and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall attended the pictures and address by Alfred K. Ames at Bryant Pond the last of the week.

Ray Hanscom is at home for a few days.

Guy Pratt of Upton was in town Friday with a full line of the McNeess products.

Miss Carrie Wight, L. E. Wight, Mrs. Fred Kilgore and Amy Bennett attended the funeral of Mrs. Lora Thurston at Bethel Monday afternoon.

Arnold Eames and Aunt Allie Eames were in town Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Wight had callers from Bethel Sunday.

The Second Annual Speaking Contest for the schools in Newry and Hanover, sponsored by Bear River Grange, will be held Saturday evening, May 7th. As there are no seventh and eighth grades at the "Head of the Tide" school, the teacher, Miss Lydia McCully, is preparing a health playlet, as this meeting comes near Child Health Day. All parents and teachers are cordially invited to attend. (Eight o'clock, standard time.)

Miss Ruth Brinck and Miss Lydia McCully were callers at Mrs. L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in Rumford Thursday.

The community was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Paulina Enman of Rumford last week. Mrs. Enman was for many years a resident here. She was brought here for burial.

SUNDAY RIVER

Harold Bennett of Bethel carried C. O. Remgritt and Bert Fuller of Upton to Ketchum Saturday.

Ivan Stowe of Rumford Point went home from Ketchum over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster and son Bobby were visitors at R. L. Foster's, Saturday evening.

Oscar Knowles of Temple was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Powers has been helping Mrs. Earl Williamson clean house at the Crosby place.

Frank Gorman of Berlin, N. H., and a few others were looking over the land at the Gorman place Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Foster and daughter Irene were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster's the last of the week.

R. M. Bean and Robert Bean were in Colebrook one evening last week and Charles Bean of Bethel came back with them.

Lyman Lane of Upton was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin's Thursday evening.

R. M. Bean has a crew working on the road this week.

Hershel Walker was in Rangeley visiting, a few days last week.

Victor Haino is working for Joe

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Th Grand Union Tea man was over this street last week, also the Rawleigh man.

Mrs. W. H. Whitman has been in ill health for the last few weeks.

James Cunningham is working at Ingleside.

Herman McKee has been sawing wood for Erlon Whitman.

Charlie Stetson has been working for Erlon Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings have arrived from California. They are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse.

Herman Bean and Othello Beck have been hauling gravel and patching the road in several places.

Peter Kilpelainen has been splitting wood for Kasper Pulkkinen.

Impi Pulkkinen is home for a week's vacation from her work at Trap Corner.

W. E. Bryant was over High Street Friday.

Rawleigh Felt spent Sunday at Erlon Whitman's.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Ruth Buck returned to her work in New Jersey after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Orlando Buck.

Ernest Buck and Robert Swan were in Portland Thursday.

Roger Bartlett and Augustus Carter were in Augusta Friday.

Ms. Sarah Gunther visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Capen, several days last week.

Richard Stevens was in Norway Saturday.

Roger Bartlett went to Poland Springs Sunday where he has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Bernice Heath is working for Mrs. John Carter at their farm this week.

Clark Caswell is still confined to his bed by illness.

Ernest Morrisette has finished his work for Mr. Hastings in Gilead.

SOUTH ALBANY

Harvelle Allen was a dinner guest at J. A. Kimball's on Wednesday.

Fred Scribner and crew of men repairing the roads in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flske and Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday, shopping.

Hugh Stearns helped Roy Wardwell saw wood last week Wednesday.

Frederic Scribner and Wins Kimball enjoyed the week-end at their homes.

Some of the boys are going swimming.

Roy Wardwell was a Sunday caller at Preston Flint's.

Arthur Churchill was a Sunday caller at David McAllister's.

Mrs. Sade Canwell recently saw the day with her friend Nettie Sav.

Ivan Kimball has a new automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting, Jean Enman were week end guests Isaac Wardwell's.

Betty Hill and Hulda Stearns attended 4-H Club at North Waterford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were in North Waterford Sunday to visit, and Mrs. Ray Andrews and their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and sons were Sunday callers on Howard Allen Sherman Allen and Mrs. N. Grover were in Norway Monday business.

GILEAD

Mrs. Walter Griffin is visiting friends at Mechanic Falls.

A. J. Blake was in Berlin, N. H. business recently.

C. C. Quimby, J. A. McBride, I. Quimby, Paul and Helen Daniels attended the ball game at Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Kiser of Stark, N. visited her sister, Mrs. Keezer, a days this week.

G. E. Leighton is in Lawrence, Mass., on business.

Due to curtailing expenses a number of the employees at the Brew Company stock farm are being let off in the near future.

We are glad to learn that the tenant on the Wheeler farm plans handle poultry on a very large scale.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Phillip Brown and son Rob spent a few days last week in Berlin, N. H., with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas Rumford spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Herman Skillings and Miss Mary Skillings were in Lewiston Saturday.

Frank Gibson is doing carpenter work in Bethel village.

Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard were in Rumford Sunday attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert man.

The school children of H. Brown brought some Maybasket Mice they were invited to ice cream.

Mrs. Wallace C. surprise party Saturday to honor her birth and refreshments.

Mrs. Milo McAll turned from the K has been for some automobile accident with a well filled S by the American L.

Dr. Mary Ellen Hampton, Mass. was guest of her aunt, Rick. Dr. Chase spent day night on "The Thomas Hardy."

Miss Martha Brown first winner out of writing up the B. Cafe at Portland.

also has been offered a for the winter.

Mrs. Karl Jackson been staying with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. farm on Grover.

eighteen months hold goods moved to she has employment.

The new passenger on the Canadian effect last Sunday, now leave Bethel.

3:27 p. m., arrive 10 a. m. and 5:40 trains are 10:05 a. They leave Portland 5:40 p. m. Sunday each way, west at least at 3:27 p. m. standard time.

The meeting of Medical Association Bethel Inn May 9, want, A. B. M. D. of staff of the Bethel York City; also as of children at Col will be the principal subject will be "Conditions of Infancy," from X-ray picture.

—Continued on

BETHEL AND VICINITY

W. H. Sears and Mass. spent the Glen Patterson night and called on Mrs. Alma Mitchell.

Mrs. Mary C. Heland the first of the Mrs. Mabelle Sloan on her niece, Mrs. and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell the Deaconess hospital.

Mrs. Mary McCrrent on High Street with Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester rooms at Mrs. C. Skillingston.

Elmer Stevens attended a pine bl De Witt Hotel, Le.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. H. were overnister, Mrs. Leroy ily Sunday.

Kathryn and spent the week end Clyde Hall and family.

Dr. W. R. Chapman to attend the May the final event of the for the season.

There will be a meeting Monday, Netee in charge is Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Contrary to a ree be circulated around Crag has not been water, and is now water.

Mr. and Mrs. H. moved from Skillingston stairs rent